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EFFECTS OF PLASTER. Fertilizer Which Should Not Be Applied

It has been satisfactorily ascertained that on soils destitute of vegetable matter plaster has but little or no influence unless accompanied with some decomposable material, so that its penelicial effects are best secured by ursuing such a system of cropping as vill accumulate vegetable matter in the soil. Pure plaster is composed of thirty-three per cent. of lime, forty-six per cent. of sulphuric acid, and twenty one per cent, of water, and is more or ess beneficial to crops as the soil is more or less deficient in one or more of hese elements. Its influence on plants is seen most plainly in the large increase of foliage and stalk as distinguished from the formation of seed, and there fore, its effects are more visible on the different varieties of clover. " A crop of two tons of clover contain about twenty-five pounds of sulphate of lime whilst a crop of 'wenty-five bushels or wheat, straw and all, contains but seven pounds, and fifty bushels of corr contains less than one pound. And while it is universally considered that plaster on proper kinds of soll and in right condition, is beneficial to all kinds of the clover family, yet that it in-

creases the yield of wheat, corn, rye, or oats is not so generally conceded.

Liebig claimed-and we have great

faith in his opinion—that the chief

benefit of plaster to land was that it absorbed ammonia from the atmosphere and fixed it in the soil. Others hold that, besides this quality, it disintegrates the compound silicates in the soil, setting free the potash and magnesia — two essential constituents of plant growth -- and by rendering them soluble and active in the soil, thus furnishes plants with four of their very essential constituents, viz.: sulphur, lime, potash and magnesia. That there is a great difference in the quality of the plaster is known to all observant farmers, and it has been found that the kind which, in grinding, emits the strongest smell of sulphuric acid has the best effect on vegetation; and whilst it can not be denied that some plaster, in some seasons at least, has little or no perceptible effect on vegetation, yet, where pure, it is almost as powerful in its effects as the best of manures, and when incorporated with or strewn over the manure pile at once stops its strong, pungent smell by uniting with the ammonia, and thus preserving the

strength of the manure. The great danger, however, to the farmer in purchasing plaster is the liability of having an impure article imposed upon him, and therefore he can not be too particular in satisfying himself in this respect. — Baltimore

FEEDING FOR MILK. How to Make Cows Profitable at All Sea-A correspondent writes to know what kind of food will increase the milk of cows. In the first place it must be noted that milch cows should always be abundantly fed, since any depreciation in the vigor of their systems will always react injuriously on both the quantity and quality of their milk: And, if a cow is allowed to run down on poor feed in the winter time, it will take all the spring to repair the waste thus occasioned. During the entire winter cows should be well fed, comfortably housed, abundantly littered, regularly supplied with clean water and occasionally rubbed down; in a word, should have their well-being in all respects properly attended to. As to feeding, the following plan is given as that used by the most successful dairymen: In the morning feed with cut feed, consisting of hay, oats; milled or cornstalks, mixed with shorts or bran, and Indian, linseed, or cottonseed meal, thoroughly moistened with water. In cold weather, by all means use warm water. It is well to give : drink of warm water at milking time. as it makes the cows give down their milk more readily. Through the day give one feeding of roots and long hay, and at the evening milking, or directly after, give another generous meal of mixed feed, well moistened with water,

and mixed as in the morning. Some roots or vegetables, as pumpkins, turnips, cabbages or the like, may be given after the evening feeding of meal. These vegetables are inclined to flavor the milk if fed on an empty stomach. It should be remembered that the process of digestion in cattle goes on best when the stomach is distended, and for this purpose bulky food is almost as necessary as that of more concentrated nutritious quality: An excellent feed for cows in the winter is the hay from the second crop of clover, well-cured to prevent heating or becoming musty. The flow of milk from the hay, accom panied by carrots or sugar beets, is greatly stimulated, and its butter-makng quality is kept at the highest point. On the other hand, bran, which also stimulates the flow of milk, does not add to, but rather decreases, its butterproducing quality. - Chicago Inter

-A market gardener says he has found dry hydraulic cement, dusted over cabbages, a better protection against the cabbage worm than any or all other rentedies he has used, and he has tried about every thing that has een recommended.

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Estate of James G. Fish, Dece

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The undersigned having been appointed Executive of the estate of James G. Fish, late of the county of Macon and state of Himos, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur at the May Jerms, of the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons laving claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons to debted to said estate are requested to make inmediate flayment to the undersigned Dated this 14th day of March, 1888.

By JOHNS & RANDOLPH, Att'vs for Executive marif-day.

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Two weeks from to-morrow the annual town elections will be held. Decatur, as a result of the census lately taken, will be entitled to choose seven members of the board of supervisors, instead of fouras formerly, and the voters of this township have therefore nearly twice as great an interest in the election as herotofore. The duties of the board of supervisors were never more important than now, and it behooves our citizens to choose the very best men obtainable for this purpose. We have had good men in these places heretofore, but there never was a time when the services of our most levelheaded citizens were more imperatively demanded than now. The question of building a new court house is not settled yet, and the next board of supervisors will very likely be called on to give it attention. In view of this fact, as well as on account of the other important subjects that will come up for adjustment, it is highly important that the people of Decatur, who will have a larger representation on the board than ever before, should elect the most judicious, careful, practical men they have. The importance of this matter can hardly be overstated. It will do to send almost any sort of men to the legislature, but the men who levy and disburse the taxes in the county should be chosen with an eye single to their fitness. The questions be decided by them come home to us

ith peculiar force, and we cannot get way from them. We must face the rusic, and when we have a chance to select the musicians we should exercise our privilege in a sensible and careful THE Chicago Tribune is a queer sort

of a paper. Just now it is apparently engaged in the work of booming Judge Gresham, and is at the same time pursuing the policy that will surely work his defeat, if anything can. There is nothing more certain in the political future than that the man who secures the nomination at Chicago must be the exponent of the protection idea. No other sort of a man can reach that persimmon. He need not be a loud-mouthed, rampant dvocate of the highest sort of protective daties, but he must take his stand on a platform which recognizes the fact that the first duty of an American statesman is to foster and encourage American enterprises, no matter what becomes of English interests. That is the only kind of man for our votes, and if the Tribunr is the real friend of Judge Gresham it will cease its efforts to convey the idea that he is anything but that description

> Omongo Inter-Ocean: The lisheries treaty is described as being has dead as Mills' tariff bill," and Mills' tariff bill is spoken of as being "as dead as the fisheries treaty." The twain are in the extremities of decay. It could not be otherwise; for when all is said that ca be said by American doctrinaires and by English free traders the fact remains. an action completed and at rest—that the United States has passed in less than a century from the condition of the poorest to that of the righest of the civilized nations. And corelated to the fact are idents that its wealth is more equally divided than that of any other country, and that its progress has been most rapid under tariffs that afforded ample protection to its home industries.

Stein's Pass Train Robbers Killed. CMINUARUA, Mex., March 19 .-- A dispatch from Cusibulriachi, a mining town about ninety miles west of this place, ways that a party of Mexican federal troops, accompanied by R. H. Paul, of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and N. W. Pierce, of the Mexican Contral Railway, who loft Chihuahua three days ago in pursuit of the Stein's Pass (N. M.) train robbers, came upon Larry Shohan, Dick Johnson and Dick Hart, Friday night at nine o'clock, about twenty miles parthwest of Cusibalriachi, The robbers barricaded themselves in a house compeling the family to remain within. nd stood the attack off until noon Satusting the family out of the house, and then set fire to it. The rothers proved them-selves game by coming out lighting. Advices state a regular battle occurred ba-tween the authorities and the train reli-bers, in which all the robbers.—Shehan, Johnson and Hart-were killed. The at the Mexican troops.

John Bull Done Up. AUBURN, N. Y., March 18.—The twenty-seven hour square heel and toe walking-match between Hongland, champion of America, and Archie Sinclair, champion of England, closed at eleven o'clock last night. Hoagland covered 115 miles, walking the tast mile is soven minutes and twenty seconds. Sinciair severed 110 miles, and was badly broken up. The race was for \$200 a side and two-thirds of the gate receipts. Hongland was com-paratively fresh, and could, if pushed, nave covered 125 miles.

Killad by His Step-Son CHICAGO, March 18 .- Frank Weekly, an ex-convict, was killed early yesterday morning at No. 174 North Despinion weekly had a violent quarrel with his wife, and it is supposed Hudson came to the defense of his mother, and struck his step-father on the head with a flat-iron, crushing his skull. He flot important the flot important the flot important the flot in the flot

ediately after the murder, and has not yet been arrested. Noted Crooks Arrested. Utica, N. Y., March 18.—Wm. None, alias Newell, and Louis E.Idy, alias Three-Fingered Jack, two noted crooks, were arrested here yesterday on suspi-cion. A large quantity of valuable and ancient coins of different countries, scals and jewelry was found in their posses sien, and it is believed they have stolen a whole collection of this description. The

men have recently been in Brooklyn, Cin-Driven to Insanity by Domestic Trouble. CHICAGO, March 18 .- G. P. Morford, formerly assistant superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, was taken to the hospital for the insane yesterday. He is fifty-one years old, and has lived in this city for a year. Domestic trouble is believed to have caused his

Hothquind Daughter Suffocated. CECAGO, Harch 19.—A fire in a tone-ment house on Clark street early this morning caused the death by sufficient of Mrs. Sarah Dalton, aged they-nine. nd her daughter Lucy, agod four. The tre is supposed to have been incendiary.

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right, and a Long List of Se-

verely Injured.

JACKSONVILLE, March 18 .- A frightful railroad accident occurred about noon yesterday near Blackshear, Ga., on the Sayannah, Florida & Western Railroad. The first section of the West India road. The first section of the Wost Inda express from New York, while moving at a rapid rate, tell through a trestle which spans Hurricane creek. The engine passed over sufely, but the rest of the train fell through, and the cars were piled one on the other. The scone was terrible, The accident is supposed to have been caused by the breaking of the truck on the

The killed so far as known are: Charley Pearl, colored; train band. C. A. Fulton, master of transportation of the Branswick & Western railroad. W. B. Gelger, of Savannab.

Fred Maynard, of New York F. M. Smith, Pullman car conductor. M. A. Wilbur, sun of the prosident of the Lehigh Vailey Railroad. W. A. Martin, Union News Company.

T. J. Ray, Dale's Mill, Ga. Major John H. Pate, Hawkinsvills, Ga. Kully Williams, colored, Valdosta, Ga. Lloyd Carson, colored. Five colored men, namus unknown Coolson Foster, colored, Wayeress Ga. Moses Gale, Waycross, Ga. E. P. Thompson, North Carolina Mrs. Captain Shaw and daughter, Jack

The injured are: -. Austin, colored, Waycross, Ga. Henry Snook, colored, Savannah. Mr. Vanvorst, Savannah, H. C. Hudson, Macon, Ga. U. M. Frede and wife, New York. J. Spiero, Newark, N. J. Mrs. Hulbert, New York. Allen, train hand. Walter Goodrich, Savannah. Millon Lawrence, colored. W. Geiffin, conductor. J. W. Thompson, Jacksonville. Charley Brown, Savannah. C. M. Helmbold, Lawrence Jones, Thomasville, Ga. Mrs. McClinch, Philadelphia. Alico Simpson, New York.

Samuel Abes and wife, Providence Dr. Beoth, New York. A. P. Wilber, president of the Lehigh Vailey Railway, and two sons, W. A. and R. H. Willion

A. G. Boylo. A. J. Faircieth, Waynesbore, Ga. Miss Mattie Ray, Dales Mill. J. H. Thompson and wife, New Ocleans, C. W. Wallace, traveling passenger agent Louisville & Nashville railroad.

E. Butterfield, New York. Mallard, baggage master. As soon as news of the acciden cached here a special train was sent to

the score of the wreck, carrying physi dien ban erair Caused by the Breaking of a Truck.

JACKSONVILLE, Pla., March 18 .- Circum stances go to show that the disaster yes torday was the result of the breaking down of the forward truck of the baggago car, which after dragging on the Sonator Ingalis' Reply to Colonel Ancross ties some hundred yards struck the trostin with irrestible force, knocking Washington, March 19.—Senator Indown nearly two hundred feet of the galls has been having considerable sport structure, and precipitating the whole are among the heaviest on the road, twenvalley, which fortunately was dry at the time. Neveral cars took fire, but were extime. Neveral cars took fire, but were ex tinguided. The cars went down with th bridge without overturning, some being telescoped late others.

Relief parties at once went to work and soon citizens of Blackshear came to their assistance in the work of rescuint of the dead. The dead bodies were take to Blackshoar and Waveross, where the injured were also conveyed after some hours' dolay, and physicians from Savannah and Jacksonville were brought on extra trains to assist local physicians Several of the injured and the bodies of Mrs. Shaw and her daughter were brought here last night. Geerge Gould and wife came here this evening, and brought here last night. George Gould and wife came here this evening, and leave to morrow for Fernandino to meet the Washington Post says: "The brevity of Senator logalls' letter is accounted for Jay Gould, who is expected hourly form St. Thomas in his yacht. Trains transfer at the wrock. The bridge is expected to be

restored to morrow. Florida. He expected, however, to hear that his father had arrived in Fernandino in a few days. "My brother George," he continued, 'accompanied by his wife, is en route to Florida to meet father. I have received no news of the accident reported to have happened the train that Goroge

and his wife are supposed to be on." On the Ill-Fated Cuban Fast Mail. Utter, N. V., Marci 18.-Dr. Wilbur H. Rooth, of this city, and Theodoro Buttarfield, general passenger agent of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg rail-road, were on the ill-fated Cuban fast mail, to which the accident occurred yesterday, and telegraph to friends in Utica from Wayeress, Ga., that they are badly if not seriously injured. The train, Mr. Butterfield says, plunged through a treatle forty feet from the ground.

Died Without Regaining Consciousness. BINIMATION, N. Y., March IS.—At half-past eight o'clock to-night the flon. David Gray, of Buffalo, a victim of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rallroad accident, died at the city hospital. He had been unconscious since being taken from the wreck. Out of twonty-one injured, Mr. Gray's is the only death.

Died of His Injuries. MEADYILLE, Pa., March 19.-Engineer essenden, who was injured in the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad col-lision in this city on Saturday, died yesterday. Supervisor McManus is in a critcal condition. The other injured are all doing well and will recover.

prudent man "according to Hoyle, For cut, and bruise, and burn and boil, Will use ot once Salvation Oil.

"Nover was heard such a terrible curse" as the man got off about his stubborn cold. Could it be possible that he lived in civilization and had not heard of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup! Let him take the old reliable, and stop swearing. Price 25 cents.

"(HEROLIUM."

There will be a social meeting of all nterested in the Labor movement at the Locomotive Engineer's hall on East El-dorado street, over Blenz's meat market, on Wednesday evening, March 21, 1888. Everybody invited. 15-dtd

An elegant line of Lace and Imported Cape for Infants at Mrs. K. Einstein's,

110 N. Water St. A comp can buy at Cheap Charles as well as any man.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Colonel Anderson's Letter to Senator Ingelis-The Latter's Laconic Reply.

The Central Pacific Railway-The International Council of Women-Weekly Crop-Weather Bulletin.

Reservations and Parks-Competition Invited -- Refuses to Falsify the Records, etc., etc.--Congressional.

Colonel Anderson's Letter and What Is Thought of It. Washingron, March 18.—"What do you think of Colonel Amberson's open letter to Senator Ingalls in defense of General Hancock's loyalty to the Union?" inquired a representative of the United Press of General Charles S. Grosvenor, Republican Representative from Ohio.
"The letter of Colonel Anderson," re-

plied the General, "has the ring of a generous comrade in defense of a dead comrade's reputation, and I henor him for it. I do not quite understand what was in the mind of Senator lugalls when he permitted the word 'other' to stand in have been spoken, but I do not conced by any means that the great Senator intended to class Hancock as an 'ally of the Southern Confederacy' in any sense which could reflect upon General Hancock's loyalty to the Union or his valor in war. Hancock was one of the few great and true soldiers of the war, and I think Senator Ingalis thinks so, and has said so, but from the standpoint of polisaid so, but from the standpoint of post-ties, and in the light of post-bellum af-fairs, Hancock had a political record which is a legitimate subject of criticism. As a sofdier Hancock stands upon a pedestal above cursory or unfriendly criti-cism, and when the hour for personal denunciation of Inpulls has past I am sure he will put himself right on the record,"

A number of other prominent Repub-Fonns were seen, but there appears to be a great hesitancy among them about be-

ing quoted on the subject.
Colonel W. W. Dudley, of Indiana, ex-Commissioner of Pensions, expressed the views of a great many others when he "I think Senator Ingalls was stung in the heat of debate into the expression which he used, and that he employed language which imparted more than he realintended to say, and expressions which he will modify. I bave such an admiration for the Senator, both as a citizen and statesman, that I would besitate to misconstrue any inadvertent remarks made by him."

General Thomas M. Browne, Republican Representative from Indiana, said:
"I know nothing in the record of General Hancock that would even justify a suspicion that he was not devotedly attached to the Government and sincere in his desire to suppress the rebellion."
General H. V. Boynton, correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette,

"I thought Colonel Anderson's letter very good and very strong, but not strong enough. I do not think that criticism too strong could be made on this natter of attempted smirch on Hancock's character.' Major John McCarson, the well-known

newspaper correspondent, said of Colonel Anderson's letter: "It is an excellent de-Anderson's letter this an excellent defense of Hancock without being an assault on Ingalls."

General Sheridau, Adjutant-General Drum and other officers, while free anough

in their expressions of respect for the memory and services of General Hancock, declined to be interviewed or to give any expression of opinion respecting the merits of the controversy between Colonel Anderson and the Senator from Kansas.

with Washington newspaper men during structure, and proceptating the whole the nast work. Scarcely a day has passed are among the heaviest on the road, twenby the Senator from Colonel Finley An-derson, of New York, without several Inquiries having been made as to when he would reply to it. The Senator de-ferred giving any definite an-swer until Friday, when he fixed upon Saturday night as the Owing to the presence of mind of train dived upon Saturday night as the officials who were undurt, the second section of the train, which was ten minutes holind, was stopped.

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Section of the train, which was ten minutes holind, was stopped. residence at half-past six o'clock. So Saturday evening there was a great rush by newspaper men to the Senator's resiwhen copies of the reply were lines, merely acknowledging the receipt of Colonel Anderson's communication There was at first considerable disap pointment, but afterward the matter was looked upon by correspondents as quite s

by three consons: By the estimate in which he holds correspondents; by the constitutional privilege which protects from cutside accountability for what is said in the Senate, or, to put it the other Naw York, March 18.—Mr. Edward forbids a member of Congress to distributed Press reporter that he had received no word of his father's arrival in Florida. He expected however to have the constitutional provision which forbids a member of Congress to distributed Press reporter that he had received no word of his father's arrival in thirdly, his fon tuess for playing form. the newspapper reporters and the public Sonator lugails does not discuss the matter by letter with Colonel Finley Ander son, and it is not likely that he will dis-cuss it in a letter to any body else. Neither will be of his own act reopen the debate in the Senate; but there is reason to believe he has his weather eye open for provocation, and if any provocation is given in the Senate he will no doubt seize the opportunity to supplement his former

Since the delivery of that speech, less than two weeks ago, letters have been coming to the Senator in basketfuls, some of them full of hostile criticism and denunciation, many of them anonym and containing nothing but simply name which heat expresses the writer's opinion of the Senator. In one or two the writers have scientaly pledged themselves to lick the Senator (but they don't use the word Senator), but the bulk of them are letters of thanksgiving and ben-

A very touching little missive received in the mail Saturday contained a few blossoms plucked by a grateful old vet-eran from the garden of the prison at Andersouville to which the Senator had made allusion in his speech.

The Other Side of the Question. Washington, March 18 .-- Hearing was given Saturday to representatives of the

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of opening day.
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FAIR GROUNDS.

Central Pacific Railroad Company by the

Senate special committee to whom was referred the reports of the Pacific Rail-road Commission. Senator Stanford made an interesting statement of the in-ception, construction and completion of the line. The Government, he said, had oaned its credit to the extent of twentyseven millions, and the company had issued bonds to a like amount. The Government bonds had been sold at a discount, bringing in but a little over twenty million dollars, and the company's bonds had brought a little less than that sum. All the money realized had been expended in the construction of the road. He said it could be seen that the wild stories about hundreds

of millions of dollars having been made out of the Government in this transaction were without truth. The Government, the Senater continued, had saved more in the transportation of mails and troops over the road than it had invested in it. The reason the road could not meet its obligations to the Government was because created competing lines, and thus injured the ability of the Central Pacific to pay. The question was now, will the Govern ment deal as generously with the road as would individuals in their circumstances General Counsel Hinman, of the Central Pacific, followed Senator Stanford in the same line.

The Largest Gathering of Women Ever Assembled. Washington, March 19.-The International Council of Women, to begin on the 25th instant, will bring to this city the largest gathering of women ever assem-bled together in the world. Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, chairman of the railroad committee, estimates that fully two thousand women, representing many rganizations and many movements in which women are interested, will be pres ent. Miss Susan B. Anthony, Rachel G. Foster, and Mrs. Gongar have been here for some time busily engaged in the preliminary work. They have a force of clerks to help them, besides pressing into their service many volunteer aids. Some idea of the extent of their work may be gained from the fact

programmes and circulars of different to calabrate the fortieth anniversary of the first Woman-Suffrage convention, is not intended that discussion shall be limited to questions touching the political rights of women. Literary clubs, art unions, temperance unions, labor leagues, missionary, peace and moral purity so-cieties, charitable, professional, educational and industrial associations will be represented, and the various phases of woman's work and progress in all parts the world will be reported and discussed.

that up to Saturday they had used \$100

Weekly Crop-Weather Bulletin. Washington, March 19.—The Signal Of-fice weekly crop-weather bulletin issued vesterday reports that the hackwardness of the season has been general throughout the country, but an improvement in crop conditions is generally reported throughout the States of the Mississippi valley. The killing frosts of the 18th and 14th are reported as having injured fruit in 5the Northern portions of the Guif States, Missouri and Tennessee, although the weather conditions in the Southern States were favorable for small grains except oats, which have been somewhat injured by freezing weather. The alter-nate freezing and thawing have doubtless proved more or less injurious to the winter wheat in the States east of the Mississippi. Heavy snows prevented injury to wheat in the Middle Atlantic States. The ground remains frozen and covered with snow in Northwestern Minnesote and Wisconsin.

Reservations and Parks. WASHINGTON, Murch 18 .- Colonel Wil

son, the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, has been counting up the reservations and parks in this city, both great and small, and finds that they number 231. The grounds on which the White House, the Capitol, the Smithson ian and some of the other public buildings are located are called reservations, as well as the many parks and triangles scattered all over the city. The largest reservation is the White lot, which includes the grounds about the White House, and covers an area of eighty-two

Competition Invited.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The House committee has modified the joint resoluas to extend an invitation to their dynamics shell inventors, including Captain Enlinski's air-gun torpedo. This modification of the joint resolution was made at the special request of Lieutenant Grayion, who claims that he can outdistance all competitors.

Will not Falsify the Records Washington, March 18.—A disagreement has arisen between the District commissioner and recorder of deeds about he record of certain tax sales. To be been recorded on just Saturday; whereas, the records, the recorder asserts, were not received until after office hours. The commissioners requested that the sales be entered, as of Saturday, and the recorder refuses to comply, asserting that

to do so would be falsifying the record. Ordered an Adverse Report. Washington, March 18.-The House ommittee on reform in the civil service has ordered an adverse report on the bill to extend the Civil-Service not so as to include appointments in the railway mail service; in the mechanical department connected with the several navy vards and in all customs districts and post-offices where the whole number of clerks and persons employed shall be altogether

Six Months for Purioining Money From Letters.

WASHINGTON, March 18,-Louis Reeves a Treasury Department messenger, was yesterday sent to jail for six months for purloining money from Secretary Fair-child's mail. He was caught by means of

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THE ENGINEERS' STRIKE.

Judge Dunday Lays Down the Law to the "Tired" Strikers.

Can't Pull the Wool Over Uncle Sam's Eyes-Reducing the Pay Roll by Wholesale Discharges.

Requested by the Grand Chief to Return to Work-Will not Wait for the Burlington.

The Law Against Conspiracy.

OMAHA, Neb., March 18 .- Judge Dunday

gave his decision yesterday afternoon in the . Burlington & Missouri injunction case against the Union Pacific railroad and its engineers. In substance it is as follows: The engineers on the Union Pacific have the right to quit work when they please, but they have not the right to enter into a conspiracy and by concerted action suddenly leave the Union Pacific road without engineers, when the purpose of that conspiracy is to prevent the Union Pacific road from exchanging freight with the Burlington as by the Inter-State Commerce law it is required to do, Against such an act the court will enjoin. Neither have the engineers the right to refuse to pull Burlington cars, and such refusal would subject them to imprison-ment. The Union Pacific Railroad is the creation of Congress; it bears the National birth-mark upon it. Congress has dis-tinctly enacted that its officers and oper-atives must at all times exchange with and handle freight of certain intersecting lines, among them the Burlington & Missouri, and has made refusal a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$1,000 and imprisonment not less than six months on conviction. This is a law of the United States, and whenever one or more persons; by conspiring, attempt to subvert any law, or any overtact is done in pursuance of a general plan in that direction, there are heavy penalties annexed. The Inter-State Commerce law reiterates in effect for all roads, the Union Pacific among them, what was prescribed as the clearly de fined duties of the Union Pacific in 1874. These were the principles upon which the decision was based. The injunction thus far, by the opinion, remains as it stood with the absolute word "strike" and the sentence containing it, omitted An order will be signed on Monday with the express ruling under the opin

Can't Pull the Wool Over Uncle Ham's Eyes. Washington, March 18.—Posmaster. General Dickinson, having had his atten-tion called to dispatches from Chicagquoting the vice-president of the Atchi-son, Topeka & Santa Fe road that the contract of the road provides that the mai shall be carried on their passenger trains, says: "They claim extra compensation says: "They claim extra compensation for doing what they are by contract and by duty bound to do, and when the help is offered to do it. Of course, there are no means for extra compensation, and the head of the department who contracted to pay it would be impeachable for incurring obligations in example of the appropriation. The comcess of the appropriations. The com-pany knows this, and their demand is not made in good faith and is absurd. The effort which is made on the part of this company to compel the Government to take other than Government business, or to force it to officially ask, urge or en-deavor to utilize the patriotic offers of the men to engage in any other than the Government service will not succeed.

Reducing the Pay-Roll. TOPEKA, March 18.—General Manager Goddard, of the Santa F. road, yesterday afternoon issued an order to every office along the entire system to proceed at once to reduce the pay-roll of the company to a minimum by temporarily suspending all employes except such as are pecissary to protect the company property. This order throws seven thousand employes out of work in addi-tion to the fourteen hundred engi-neers and firemen and twenty-two hundred switchmen, train meu and other employes already idle because of the strike. Chairman Conroe, of the general grievanes com-mittee of the Santa Fe, held a long conference yesterday afternoon with Gov-ernor Martin and the Board of Railroad quest of the Governor he held a conference with General Manager Goddard, in the

hope that an understanding might be arrived at, but it resulted in nothing. Requested to Return to Work. KANBAS CITY, Mo., March 19.—At six o'clock last evening the following official notice was issued: TO THE ENGINEERS AND FIREMER ON THE SANTA FE SYSTEM: I am advised by our grand chief to request of you that you return to

derstanding.
1. CONNOR,
Chairman General Grievance Committee. Will Not Wait for the Burlington. CHICAGO, March 19.—The Western roads have concluded not to defer the restoration of rates until April I, the date fixed by the Burlington. They have already given notice that the advance will take effect March 26, and will adhere to it.

your respective positions at once. Further that I report to Chicago and adjust all misun

A Whole Family Poisoned. Wilson, a lumber man, with his wife and four children lived in a wild section of the Green river bottoms about fifty miles south of this city near Calhoun, Ky. Re was recently engaged in gathering hoop-poles. His hogs and thickens baving become the prey of imber wolves, he poisoned a quarter of hog meat to destroy the thieres. By some serious negligence he had omitted to take it from his smoke-

house, and the meat was unconsciously prepared by his wife for their dinner The meat was scarcely swallowed be fore all became sick and rapidly grew worse. Within two hours all were help-less and were found in this condition to-ward nightfall by a loggerman who

chanced that way.

Help was quickly summoned, but it was unavailing, as during the night three of the children died and Friday the father, mother and other child died in great agony. Their bodies in the meantime had swelled to enormous proportions from the effects of the poison, just as though they had been bitten by a ratile-snake. All were buried yesterday near the desolate but.

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State Conventions Galage.
St. Louis, March 18.—The Demogratic State central committee met at the Lin-dell Hotel yesterday morning and issued calls for three State conventions; one at Sedalla, May 17, to nominate delegates to the national convention; one at Springfield, August 15, to nominate a Judge of the Supreme Court and Judges of the Court of Appeals, and one at Jefferson City, August 22, to nominate a State

Knocked Out by Cotton. CHICAGO, March 18.—A prize fight be-tween Billy Owens and Jack Cotton for \$250 a side and a purse of \$225 took place early yesterday morning at Hammend, Ind., a few miles from Chicago. It was witnessed by two hundred sports. Three rounds were contested, and in the last Cotton knocked Owens senseless, and was awarded the fight.

Direct Communication Re-Established. New Haven, Conn., March 19.-A direct telegraph communication between Boston and New York was restored yesterday. In several places the lines have had to be entirely rebuilt, poles and all, for half a mile, and there were numerous places where haif a dozen-poles were down.

Taken From the Annealing Furnaces PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 19.—The steel gun has been taken from the annealing furnaces and is now awaiting orders for surnaces and is now awarrang orders for shipment to Washington. Superintend-ent Hainsworth says they have made every possible test of strength outside of firing it, (which can be made at Washington) and there has not been a flaw dis-

Won by O'Connor. San Francisco, March 19, -The boat race cetween O'Conuor, of Canada, and Peter ion of California, at Alameda, yesterday, was won by O'Connor by four lengths. Fime, 20:23.

Low Rate Excursions.

The Wabash and Wabash Western will sell tickets at One Fare for the round trip to the following states: Minnesota, Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Texas and New Mexico. Reclining chair cars. Tickets on sale Marc 20th, April 3rd and 24th, May 8th, May 22d, June 5th and June 19th. For further information write or call on THOS, BIVANS, over postoff

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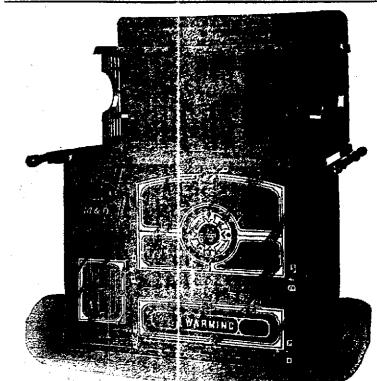
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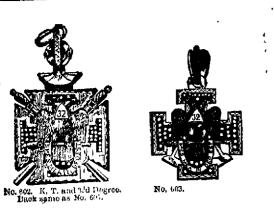
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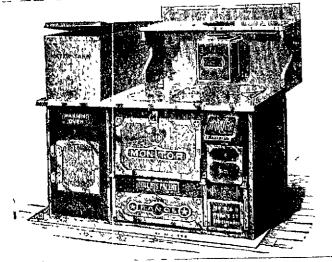
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MONDAY EVE., MARCH 19, 1888.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and tea sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

No school this week. THE A. Wait suction sale of fine res

dence lots will occur on Thursday next. Duck hunting popular just now with ocal Nimrods. All have the fever. ROLAND REED IN "The Woman Hater"

52 ABOVE zero and warm and balmy this morning. Rain came later.

STAR COURSE CONCERT Friday night at 524 PERSONS attended the Sunday school at the First Methodist church

vesterday. THE net proceeds of the Rev. McIntyre lecture at the Methodist church were \$200.

"Ask your grocer for Gerolium." tf The auction sale of the Wait residence lots will begin at 2 o'clock on Thursday

Extra low prices on table linens and napkins at S. Anatin's, south room Gallagher Block.

"Ask your grocer for Gerolium." tf THE North Sade Literary Society will meet on Tuesday evening, March 20, at the residence of Mrs. R. G. Wells, 141

ROLAND REED and his troupe came in rom the east yesterday afternoon and out up at the St. Nicholas departing on the cannon ball for Springfield a few hours later. The company will give us "The Woman Hater" Wednesday night, A PULL line of fine gold and rolled plate jewelry of all kinds at the new Cheap John store, 341 N. Water street.

THERE was a gay ball at Guard's Arnory Saturday night, given by the John-

THERE were yesterday at the First M E. Sunday school 524 persons, 153 of whom were little tolks; the penny collection amounted to \$7.30.

You can save money every time by inments sold by C. B. Prescott. See those

STAR COURSE CONSERT Friday night at

REGULAR meeting of the city council this evening. The special committee will report the action of the county board in reference to the public park question. HEAR the Goodman Band concert tonorrow night. The object and program

nerit a crowded house. THE earliest fruits and choicest vege tables can always be found at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store in Opera block.

The people are all impatient to have a look at the interior of the new Baptast THE Moore Bros.' grocery store in

SEND in orders by telephone to W. H. Shorb for good coal, stock feed, chicken

feed and wood. Buy family groceries, fresh meats, vegetables, lake fish and fruits at George

Ruebsamen's store. THE Republican township charmen will meet in Decatur to-morrow at 1 p

m., to fix the date of the convention It will be held early in April. The auctionser at the A. Wait sale of esidence lots Thursday afternoon will be

Thos. A. Pritchett. A FEAST of comic opera Friday and Saturday with the MacCollin troups be-

fore the footlights.

SERVICES will be held by the W. C. T. at their rooms, 255 N. Main street, very afternoon this week, it being the

SELECT California fruits, jams, jellies, reliable potatoes and groceries at Hanks & Patterson's store, 143 S. Water street. THE prices for the Goodman Band concert Tuesday night will be 15, 25 and 35 cents. It will be a fine musical treat

Hear it. MONMOUTH has forty empty houses. Last summer's drouth drove many people from the city and practically closed her manufacturing industries. To avoid further loss of business they now propose to spend \$48,000 for water works.

THE celebrated White Foam and Donestic flour will please, you made by Hat-

A NEW feature of the Jersey county fair this year will be the marriage of a Jersey county couple on Thursday and a Madison county couple on Friday, both to take place at the fair grounds. Both couples have been promised a housekeep-

TRLEPHONE to Niedermeyer for family roceries, delivered to any part of the

THE annual election of officers of the Decatur Greenwood Cemetery Associanion resulted in the choice of the old officials John R. Miller, president; R. R. Montgomery, secretary and treasurer W. B. Chambers, L. Burrows and C. A.

James Mounce, who killed Adam Spear, was taken from the Decatur jail to Monticello last Wednesday, and is now in the known in Decatur, died suddenly at his prison in that place. William Murphy, of Sangamon township, Piatt county, has eccived a threatening letter warning him to leave the county and charging him with complicity in the murder of Spear. There are quite a number of hot-heads in Piatt. Mounce thinks there is

Quickly Settled.

At Chicago Saturday afternoon there was an incipient strike of switchmen at the Illinois Central freight yards. A crew sent to the stock yards had left five cars because the engine could not pull them. When they returned the man in charge of the crew was discharged by the foreman of the yards for leaving the cars. Complaint was made to the other men, and they united in a demand that the man be reinstated, which was granted. It must have been some hours before the trouble was settled, because Charley Matheny, who had goods to come from Chicago, got a telegram that afternoon that the Central road would not receive perichable goods owing to the strike, and Charley's purchase was transerred to the Wabash for shipment. District Call.

The Republican voters of the Eleventh District—that portion of the city lying between the Wabash road and Wilham street, and between Water street and Monroe street—are requested to meet this (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock, at the office of County Treasurer Steele, for the purpose of perfecting an organization and the election of a chairman for the MANY REPUBLICANS. district.

THE strike on the Santa Fe road was declared off Sunday night. The disagreement will be adjusted at Chicago to-

Sales of Heal Estate. D. C. Corley to Marietta S. Cromwell lot 10, block 1, Durfee, Warren & Co.'s

George W. Proctor to Oliver Herbert 00 acres in 15, 14, 1, \$4,800. Columbus Jones to George W. Davidson, tract of land in 23, 16, 2, \$800.

H. A. Wood to A. H. Beck, 11 feet off north side lot 12 and 29 feet off south side lot 9, Mills & Packard's addition, W. W. Jones has written Charles Laux

about furnishing accommodations for the delegates to the State Union Labor Party convention to be held in Decatur on April 26th.

Criminal Cases.

John McCann was placed under arrest to-day for flourishing a razor at Zack Melhorn in front of 600 East Eldorado street Saturday night. Zack made an effort to drive John from the place when the tramp pulled the razor. Officer Butts caught the tramp and lodged him in the station house. Trial to-morrow afternoon before Curtis.

John Miller will not have his trial before Curtis on the burglary and larceny charge until next Wednesday. This afternoon John Murphy is to have his hearing in Justice Curtis' court for

assaulting Mrs. Palmer, DECATUR people owe Goodman's Band substantial recognition. Everybody

should patronize the concert to-morrow night. Prices 15, 25 and 35 cents.

AUSTIN'S big drive overall is a "hum-ner." See it. South room Gallagher

THE completed flash-light picture of the telephone exchange young ladies, Manager Hatch and the line man, taken by Prof. Henderson, has been delivered. yesting your cush in the musical instru- It was taken in the dark by the instantaneous process. Every figure is plainly shown.

SEE Lytle & Eckels when you want anything in the hardware line a complete assortment of stoves and utensils.

"The Woman Hater."

Roland Reed will make his bow before a large audiance at the opera house Wednesday night, in the clean comedy, 'The Woman Hater,' of which the Grand Rapide Leader said: Roland Reed was not quite born upon

the stage, but he played the baby act when but six weeks old, and has filled when but six weeks old, and has mean nearly every other position around a theater mane that time, from usher and door-keeper to that of a star eccentric comedian, which he now occupies. Mr. Reed appeared last night at Powers' in "The Woman Hater", which was seen for the first time in this city. When an

Opera block is the popular place to sell andience is kept laughing continually from first to last then there is nothing to be said of the performance. The people who pay their money are satisfied with the returns and that is all there is to the the returns and that is all there is to the shousement problem. As "Samuel Bundy," a retired coffee merchant with a vivid imagination, who becomes unpleasantly mixed up through his promises to marry several different women, Mr.

to marry several conferent women, Mr. Reed was given an abundant opportunity to display his drollery. His laumor is of the high-toned, clean order, with nothing offensive about it.

PREPARE to enjoy life by investing in the low-priced carriages and buggies sold by D. F. Hamsher on Wood street.

I., D. & S. R'y Sunday Trains. Until furthur notice round trip tickets at one fare will be sold at all stations at one fare will be sold at all stations where trains are scheduled to stop; good going on trains 3 and 4, leaving Indianapolis and Decatur Saturday nights, and trains 1 and 2 Sundays, Returninggood on any train Sundays, including trains 3 and 4 leaving Indianapolis and Decatur Sunday nights, but will not be good on trains that begin their trips after 12 midnight Sundays.

16-d1w

"GEROLIUM."

Just Received from New York. A large invoice of Lace and Embroidered Caps and lace Tam O'Shanter Caps Mrs. K. Einstein's, 110 N. Water St.

Grass and tinware can be bought 30 per cent. less at Cheap John's store than any other place in this city. Don't forget the place—first door north of Young Bros. & Maris' grocery—N. Water street.

You have a standing invitation to buy family groceries and fruits at Knode & Osborne's popular store.

Big bargains in handkerchiefs at S. Austin's, south room Gallagher Block. SEE Sorgen & Son, 243, North Main street, for Furnaces, Roofing and Gal-vanized Cornices. 15-d6 \$10,000 worth of Clothing at half price

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MRS. K. EINSTEIN,

mari4-d6-wlm 110 N. Water St.

CHEAP CHARLEY can sind will sawe you money on anything you buy of him.

Sudden Death of Hon. V. S. Buby. Saturday last Hon, Virgil S. Ruby, of Bement, a politician and Mason well home, two blocks from his residence. re-election to the office of tax collector, a position he has filled with general acceptability. He submits his name subject to the action of the Republican nominating convention. He has a wide acquaintance and if nominated will be triumphantly

ur on April 3d. Mr. Harvey Mahannah,

The Opera Festival.

halanced and includes many favorite

singers-Mabel Haas, Fanny Hall, Flora

Curtis, Bebe Vining, Fanny McIntyre,

Ed. Stanley, W. H. Ford, W. H. Newbor-

ough, and Mr. A. W. F. MacCollin, the

best known singing comedian on the

stage. Popular prices for the night per-

formances—25, 50 and 75 cents. Matines

Y. M. C. A.

The annual election of officers for the

mening year will be held at the rooms

Tuesday evening, March 20t,h at 7:30

o'clock p. m. The officers to be elected

are president, vice-president, recording

secretary, treasurer and executive board.

County Matters.

J. R. Gorin to-day filed application for

Dr. J. G. Harvey, of Blue Mound, filed

his application for administrator in the

John Powers, of Ireland, and John

Techumi, of Switzerland, made declara

tions to day that they desired to become

naturalized citizens of the United States

THERE are 141 veterans of the late

rivil war in the House of Representatives

at Washington, 58 of whom were confed-

erates and 83 union soldiers. The sever

members from Mississippi all fought in

the confederate army, and they are

matched by the seven numbers from

Bleeding Kansas," all of whom served

STIFF hats at Austin's. Latest shapes

and for less money than ever before

known. South room Gallagher Block. 19dawtf.

STAR COURSE CONCERT Friday night at

The Opera Matinee.

and 50 cents. Seats can be secured

19-dtd

New Agricultural Firm.

Ellis & Shively will open an agricultu-

ral store in the building now occupied by

Peter Perl, the understaker, on South

spectfully invite the farmers of this sec-tion to give them a call. mar19-d1-w2

The Star Course Concert.

Peter Perl is making a large open

front to Music Hall that will readly ad-

mit the large crowd to hear the Star

Concert next Friday evening. The hall

will be in good condition, and the con-

cort will be the musical event of the sea-

OPENING of the regular term of the Decreur Musical College on Monday, April 2. Corner Main and William sts.

Band Concert Tuesday Night.

The public will be gratified to learn that Goodman's Band, which has brought fame to Decatur as the best musical or

ganization of its size in the country, will give another grand concert with change of programme, at the opera house on Tuesday evening, March 20. The Band numbers 20 elever artists, who have been

numbers 20 dever artists, who have been instructed and directed the past 12 months by Prof. Robert Walter, who is soon to depart for Germany. The Band desires to settle with him and also to

raise money to pay other indebtedness. The concert will afford the admirers of the organization and all others who love

nusic to contribute to the object named

DIED.

Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota-

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re-

ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

WHEAT—73% Mar; 74 April; 78% May; 79% June.
CORN—47% Mar; 47% April; 51½ May;

50% June. OATS-29% Mar; 29% April; 31 May;

31 June. Ponk—\$14.05 April; \$14.10 May; \$14.12

nne. Lard-\$7.55 April; \$7.60 May; \$7.65

Ring-\$7.15 April; \$7.20 May; \$7.30

The burial took place this afternoon

tur Grain Co.:

tion to give them a call.

Prescott's Music Store.

The finest matinee of the season will

their time in the union army.

Music Hall.

estate of Lydia Green, deceased.

appointment as administrator of the

estate of Dr. W. H. Mitchell, deceased.

JNO. W. GIBSON, Pres't.

A full attendance is desired. By order

I. N. MARTIN, JR., Rec. Sec.

prices-25, 35 and 50 cents.

Decatur owes her thanks to Manager

About 7 o'clock he left his residence, going down the street, and was then in his usual health. He was seen as late as 9 o'clock on the street, in the business part of town. Not returning home at an early hour, as was his habit, his family his enviable qualities as a runner. His became uneasy about him, and inquiry announcement appears in another col and search were at once made; he was found dead. No marks of violence were on his person. The decision of the coroner's jury and the result of the post mortem examination were that Mr. Ruby Haines for his enterprise in securing the died of hemorrhage of the brain and celebrated MacCollin Opera company for blood-clot. No definite time has been two nights and a matinee of popular set for the funeral, which will not take comic opera this week. The troupe numplace before the arrival of his brother, bers 35 people, special orchestra, bright Dr. W. S. Ruby, of Riverside, Cal. Mem costumes and extra scenery. "The Merry War" will be given Friday night, "The bers of the last legislature will be repre sented at the funeral, which will be con-Beggar Student" at the matinee Saturday afternoon and "The Musketeers" ducted by the Masons and Kaights Tem plar, of which he was a member. Saturday night. The company is evenly

The deceased was born near Vincennes Ind., and was in the 54th year of his age. He was a representative citizen of Piatt county, in good circumstances, and was an earnest and active Republican. He an earnest and active heptonican: represented his county in the Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth general assemblies, and was especially conspicuous for his services in the last assembly the constitution of the cons spicuous for his services in the last assembly, being the author of several important measures, among the same being an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors outside the limits of cities, towns and villages. Mr. Ruby was a candidate for renomination by his party for the same office, having the first of last week amounted his carwars. His sarweek announced his canvass. His services in the campaign will be missed. Talmage.

W. E. Mann is in receipt of the followng telegram

CHICAGO, March 19.—Impossible to give new date for Talmage until we see him next Sunday. 19-d2 Redpath Lyceum Burbau.

Music Hall will be in fine shape Friday night for the Star Course Concert. Plenty of room for all.

This is ladies' week at the opera house—a fine class of entertainments that will please them all. Don't stay at home, but tell your husband you want to go, and if you are single, and "your feller" wants to be in style he will be sure to buy double tickets for Reed, Natural Gas and the MacCollin operas.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. L. Ferriss, of Chicago, is in the city. Fred Norman is reported considerably Phoeion Howard was in the city a few

E. G. Tucker and grand-daughter Nebinger, of Springfield, are in the city.

David Hamsher is yet quite ill. There no apparent improvement in his condi-

Read Spencer went to Oakley yester-day to visit his father who is in the 82d year of his age. The finest matinee of the season win be given at the opera house on Saturday afternoon at 2:30, on which occasion the celebrated MacCollin Opera Company, numbering 38 people, grand chorus and orchestra, will give Milocker's charming opera, "The Beggar Student." The prices for the matinee will be only 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seafs can be secured at D. A. Maffit and family spent Sunday with friends at Dayton, O., and will reach

home in a day or two. N. Hagerman, formerly a merchant of this city, favors us with the boom edi-tion of the Mitchell, Dakota, Mirror. Mrs. Christina Krentel left this after-

daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Heinrich.

Ben. W. Dillehunt will travel for the Home Comfort Range Co. of St. Louis. model range may be seen at Lytle &

Main street, April 1st, where they will sell the Advance Thesher and Engine, the Dunkel & Huddleston Grain Register, Buckeye Binder and Mower, etc. Mr. Mrs. Chas. Joy, of Jacksonville, suster-in-law of James F. Joy, of Detroit, Mich., s in the city visiting her niece, Mrs. O.

ter, Buckeye Binder and Mower, etc. II., C. Ellis has had a large experience in the sale of agricultural implements, hav-ing been in the employ of Durfee Broat or eight years, and is familiar with the best machines on the market. This firm The family of Hon, Hugh Crea have received a telegram from Mr. Crea stating that he will arrive in Decatur from New York next Wednesday afternoon. in offering the machines named above feel warranted in saying that they are Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldburg, of Belleontaine, Ohio, have been in the city sev-

eral days, guests of M. Heilbrun and family. Mr. M. may locate in Decatur. J. A. Meriweather, paying teller at the National bank, went to Meredosia this norning on a duck hunting expedition He may be absent two weeks.

Hon. Jason Rogers departed for Spring-field this morning to attend a meeting of the state board of Railroad and Ware-

Miss Almeda Taft, residing at Sodorus, has a canary bird that snores in its sleep. Recently the snoring of the bird was so loud that it roused the entire household. The snoring becomes more vigorous as the canary grows older.

F. B. Mueller and Charles Shilling will leave for Charge on Friday to assist the officers of the Inter-State League in perfecting the schedule of ball game and getting everything in readiness for the umpire's cry, "play ball!"

Springfield News: Phil Bury, an insurance agent of Decatur, and Frank Blakeny, chief engineer of the Shellabarger mills, of the same place, and John Weltz and H. H. Hull, of Chicago, came to Springfield this morning and will leave for Beardstown to-night. They will be joined by H. H. Gobin, of Roch-

D. W. Rider, chief clerk for Receiver MoNulta, of the Wabash, came down from Chicago Sunday and spent the day pleasantly among his many Decatur friends. He was a guest of Dr. W. B. Hostetler while here. Mrs. Rider and her bright boy, David, ir., will remain in the city several days, to enjoy the com-forts of suburban life. It was arranged on Sunday at Chicago

that Billy Myers and Jack McAuliffe will fight to a finish between June 20 and 25, with skin gloves, for \$7,000 and the gate eccipts. Each man will fight at 185

"Natural Gas." At last Decatur amusement patrons

ere to have an opportunity to enjoy the great comedy success, "Natural Gas," a roofing. musical farce play that is pronounced the funniest piece now on the stage. In the play Kitty Malone, an Irish domestic, falls heir to a farm with a natural gas well in Ohio, worth several millions; she tries to play the refined lady, using Latin and French quotations always in the wrong place and with the richest of Irish brogues. Miss Amy Ames sustained brogues. Miss Amy Ames sustained this part well. Whirlem O'Rourke, the Pink Policeman, Eddie Girard, Christopher Bluff, H. V. Donnelly, Nois E. Howell, and John D. Gilbert are characters around which the major part of the fun centres. There are 17 people in the company. The comedy will be presented at the opera house Thursday night.

Star Concert—3rd Entertainment Home Talent Concert at Music Hall, Friday Evening, March 23d. Tickets at Saxton's. Admission, 25 and 35 ets. 17-d5t

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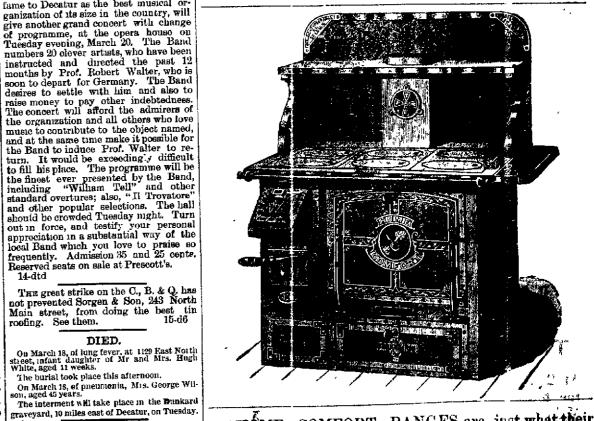
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Cattle, 12,000; prospects lower.
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If you want the best residence lots in the city wait until March 22, and make your own price and terms.

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JESSE LEFORGEE & SONS.+-

SUSPENSE. Prythee listen while I tell thee
Of a maiden dear;
Sometimes with a smile she greets me.

Showing tooth like pearls, Clasp I her in fond caresses

Clouds obscure the sky, And the tearful drops that glister Tell of showers nigh.

Not for untold gold; . For the maiden that I love is

Thus this filting little maiden Keeps me in suspense, Lures me on with smiles and kisses. Then she frowns me hence

Only one year old —Louise Phillips, in Daughters of America

JAMES OTIS.

The Story of One of the Boy He-

ross of "76.

It was the year of our Lord 1776. All

London, a crowd had gathered about

a burly, middle-aged man in captain's

uniform and a slight young fellow of

perhaps twenty.
"Well, well, my little man! So we

have caught you again," said the Cap-

tain, clapping him on the shoulder.

'As you've run away twice before, per

"I am an independent citizen of Con-

The Captain burst into a laugh, in

"This scion of liberty crows loud-

small good will be such flaunting,

dependent citizens' will be creeping

back to Mother England's knees like

so many whipped children."

The scounful laugh had brought a

"More probably Mother England

will discover that her children have

come of age beyond dispute, and will

go home with the whipping reversed."

"Come, come, enough of parley. You shall swing from youder yardarm

in fifteen minutes, my young braggart, if you will not fight under our colors.

Will you tight with us? Yes or no!"

There was no relenting in the cap-

tain's voice, no touch of pity on all those staring faces. Death or life? Ah, small wonder if in such a stress brave

hearts shrink, and yielding to the fear

have never met like trials as cowards

"Speak!" the captain commanded.
And the prisoner answered firmly:

thought that much might be done if

such pluck was but enlisted for royalty

only roughened his tone as it rang

"In the name of the king I con-demn you as a rebel! Up with the

And as the men went off with alacrity

he began a measured stride up and down the deck, watching as they ex-

ecuted his bidding.

James Ohs folded his arms and gazed

over the sparkling white-crested swells

to where New London's shores lay fair

in the distance. Only a few more moments' sight of a world which seemed doubly beautiful now that he

should so soon leave it for ever. Death!

And such an ignominous one! To fall

And such an ignominous one? To fall fighting for his country—ah, that would be noble! but to hang at a yard-arm like any criminal. The purposes of his young manhood lose up before him like mocking ghosts of what might have been. He thought of the faim on a

Connecticut hill-side where his child-

hood had been spent, the old red house

with its two guarding button-wood

be home, or his father was going down

to the office in expectation of "a letter from Jamie." The recalling of this

boyish name brought a blur to his eve

and a weakening for one instant of his

resolution. But, no' far better that

they should never learn his fate than

He could hear the men laughing and

"A gritty rebel, that," said one,

growled another. "These Yankees are all alike. This one," contemptu-

ously, "has got off so slick twice be-

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nodding toward him.

joking as they knotted the hempen

that he should return to them a traitor

trees. Perhaps even now his mother was thinking that her son might soon

of doom are branded by those who

though, for in six months all these 'in-

necticut, and owe no allegiance to

ehoved one of his race.

tyrant," he said proudly.

which his men joined.

said with heat:

weetest girl of girls.

But alas | this scott is over

in as sure a place." The men aloft came down to the deck. The captain moved toward the But I know not if she loves me. prisoner. Even then one word could I can only guess; Sometimes she frowns "no" in silence Then again looks "yes." remove the death menace of that swaying cord. Would that word be spoken? When she smiles with winning sweetness The captain's hand dropped heavily

down upon the prisoner's shoulder. But with his grim "Time's up. forward there!" a cry of "Ship ahead!" came also. And bearing down upon them showed an enemy with guns grimly threatening.

"Ha! ha! It's a step noose, you know," joked a third. "But, by good

King George, I wish all the colonists

"To the guns, men. Not a moment to be lost," swore the captain. And in the hurried preparation for immediate action the prisoner was forgot-

"Boom! boom!" challenged brave little American, who could show only half the guns of her adversary. "Boom! boom!" answered the En-

glish cruiser. Spars begin to fall and men drop wounded as the iron mouths below the starry flag kept up a telling fire, but the heavier guns would soon disable "that Yankee Doodle cance," as the Captain averred with a string of blight-

England was ringing with reports of her rebellious colonial offspring; the ing adjectives. A daring project flashed into the mind of James Otis. At least he would incipient republic was in a state of feronce more serve his country and die in ment and of preparation for war. The first American gunboats had just been launched and proudly sailed about the New England coast, which British cruisers kept in constant alarm.

On the deck of one of these cruisers, the doing rather than swing from a British yard-arm! None noticed as he slipped to the gangway, and presently in the dumness of the hold a flash of blue light revealed a slender snake-like thing reaching to the store of powder as leaving Newport it moved through —then the flash was gone and the tiny the blue ocean waters toward New spark of fire crept along the coil.

Unconscious of rapidly approwhing doom the sturdy English seamen hurled defiance at their foe. One of the men as he ran for more powder to the nearest supply saw a dark object moving through the water away from the cannading cruiser.

Hark! above the din of battle sounded an awful boom which seemed to rock the ocean's depths and sway the "you never were more mistaken. Swear to show allegiance to your rightful sovereign or—die for a traitor!" very air. Spars and hull fell splintered about the swimmer; shattered bodies shocked his sight; one of the massive The eyes which looked back at him were as unflinching as the Captain's own. For generations the Otis courcannons sank before him with a hiss as the hot iron cleft the water. And in place of the instant death to which he age had held its name even in deadly had looked forward upon the great peril, and this relative and namesake of James Otis, the eloquent pleader for ship's explosion, life was still his-he moved unhurt, preserved as by a independence, could meet his end as

miracle. It was several moments before he could trust himself to look behindthe horror of it all was so strong upon him. When he did look the surprised American ship was moving away, unconscious that one whose hand had destroyed their enemy was still in existence; and where the ill-fated cruiser had been only a few light substances floated upon the shimmering water.

Two miles before him rose the shore He was a good swimmer, and the disflush to the youth's face, and now he tance rapidly lessened. But the late strain on his nerves had been so tense that as he swam the sun seemed glaring into his brain, and each stroke seemed to take a heart beat from his strength. But there was only a halfmile between him and the shore-now only a quarter. And slowly, more slowly he swam. The glaze of weak-ness before his eyes made sky and water seem a brazen hue. Could be hold out?

But here was the shore crowded with people who had anxiously watched the battle between the two ships, wonderingly, thankfully seen the British cruiser shivered all in a moment, and the starry emblem of their country flutter safely away. Now all eyes were on the swimmer-there were surprised cries, questioning shouts. Further up the shore row-boats were already push-The captain's face grew dark with ing off to go to his aid, but before they wrath that this stripling should standard before him and defy his fate, and the thought that much might be done if many hands were stretched to help him, and with all things reeling before his exhausted vision, James Otis was held in safe and kindly grasp.

When speech returned to him he was lying on the grassy bank, the glad sunshine falling on his face, the blue water lapping at his feet, all about him anxious questionings from an excited crowd. He told his story in the fewest possible words, but the telling brought tears from the women, exclamations from the men, and when he had finished cheer after cheer rang out for the deed and the hero of the deed.

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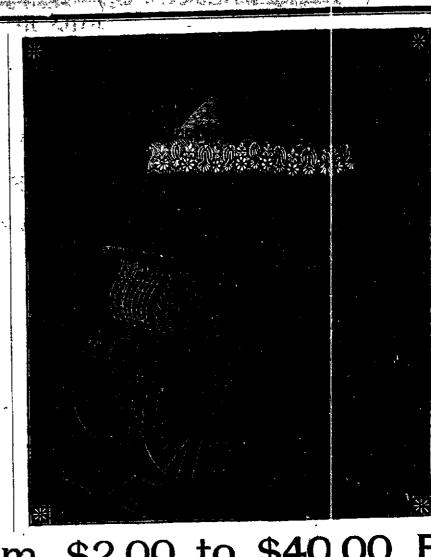
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